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Wellesley College

Wellesley College News

XLVIII Z 3 1 1 WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 23, 1939 No. 9

Diplomat To Discuss Her Experiences

Sra. de Palencia to Speak On Place of Women In Foreign Services

Senora Isabel O. de Palencia, one of the three women diplomats in the world's capitals today, will speak in Pendleton Hall, November 24, at 7:30 p.m., on "Women in Diplomacy."

Giving a general description of the position women hold in modern diplomacy, Senora de Palencia will tell how she herself became a diplomat. Senora de Palencia names Mrs. Harriman in Sweden and Madame Kollantay in Moscow as the other two women diplomats in Europe's capitals. Senora de Palencia was Minister to Sweden and Finland after she left Spain when the Civil War broke out there. She was also a delegate to the League of Nations.

When she leaves Wellesley, December 1, Senora de Palencia will return to New York. She plans to spend Christmas in Mexico, and will return in January to speak at Smith. After that, she will tour the South and Middle West, speaking at several colleges and universities. Senora de Palencia is just finishing a book, *The Woman Diplomat*, describing her life in Stockholm and Sweden, which she expects to publish sometime in the spring.

Lecturer to Talk On Political, Economic Aspects of Autarchy

Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, internationally known economist, will discuss the "Economic and Political Aspects of Autarchy," December 4 at 4:40 p.m. in Pendleton Hall. The Departments of History, Political Science, and Economics are jointly sponsoring the lecture.

Dr. Heilperin was Visiting Lecturer in Economics during the spring semester of 1939 at the University of California at Berkeley. During the past summer he acted as expert to the 12th Session of the International Studies Conference at Bergen, Norway. He was also Professor at the Academie du Droit International at the Hague, where he gave a course on "Collective Security and International Economic Cooperation." Before coming to the United States this year, Dr. Heilperin was Assistant Professor in International Economic Relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. He had previously been a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation here. Dr. Heilperin is author of three books and numerous pamphlets on international monetary problems.

College Regrets Death Of Mr. Richard Tatham

Members of the college extend their sympathy to the family of Mr. Richard Tatham, Tower Court Chef who died of a heart attack in his home on Hardy road, Wellesley, November 15, about noon.

Mr. Tatham had served the college loyally for ten years previous to his death, first as Assistant Chef, and then as Head Chef at Tower Court. He always took great pride in his work and was one of the most dependable members of the staff.

Riders Will Show Skill At A. A. Show in Weston

The Athletic Association Horse Show will take place Saturday, December 2 from 8 - 11:30 p.m. at the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club. Students and their guests are invited to attend. Those who wish transportation should sign up on the Riding Board in Founders Hall.

Mr. Rice to View Mental Readiness For Married Life

Considering the "Psychological Preparation for Marriage," Otis R. Rice will be the third speaker in the series of marriage lectures for Seniors, Monday afternoon, November 27, at 4:40 in Pendleton Hall.

Mr. Rice is an experienced lecturer and worker with psychological problems, as well as being especially interested in the field of guidance before marriage. He is Rector of a church in Irvington-on-Hudson, teacher of Psychiatry at General Theological Seminary in New York, and a member of the Psychiatric staff at St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Rice has studied in Germany under the famed psychologist and psychoanalist, Jung.

There will be a discussion in Munger after dinner for those who wish to ask Mr. Rice further questions.

Dr. Meinolph L. Kappius of Boston will give the fourth in the series of marriage lectures for Seniors on problems of prenatal care Wednesday, December 6, at 4:40 p.m. in Pendleton Hall.

Concert Will Feature Wellesley Orchestra And Campus Soloists

With Professor Joseph Haroutunian and Marion Gibby '41 as soloists, the Wellesley College Orchestra will present their fall concert in Alumnae Hall, December 6, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Haroutunian will sing two selections from 18th century opera, a "patter" song from *The Town-Barber* by Schenk and an aria from Handel's *Acis and Galatea*. Miss Gibby is to perform the Bach violin concerto in E-major.

Directed by Mr. Malcolm H. Holmes, the orchestra will demonstrate both serious and humorous phases of instrumental music. The more serious portion of the program will include the *Overture to the Secret Marriage* by Domenico Cimarosa, and a suite of old English dances entitled *Caprial* which have been set to a background of modern harmony by Peter Warlock.

A satiric composition by Mozart called *A Musical Joke* will carry out the lighter side of the program. In this work Mozart pokes fun at the poor composers of his day. The music contains the tritest tunes he could conceive, an absurd fugue, and concludes in four different keys simultaneously, a real innovation for the 18th century.

Yale Anxious To Appear at Dance

The reputation of all-college dances has even reached New Haven! *News* is the recipient of a unique petition from twenty-five members of the Yale University band.

"Mesdames:

"Whereas, we the undersigned, members of the Yale University Band, will be in the vicinity of Wellesley the evening of the Yale-Harvard game; whereas, Yale men weep for Wellesley women; whereas, no Wellesley girl should date a Harvard man (?) when she can get a Yale man at no extra cost; whereas, we, the undersigned, are models of Yale perfection (guaranteed no wolves); resolved therefore, that the Wellesley College *News* should support a movement to have us, the undersigned, invited to the Wellesley All College Dance."

The letter has been passed on to the all-college dance committee. For further details see the All College Dance.

Lecturer Surveys Germany in Crisis

Miss Louise Holborn, Instructor in the Department of History, will discuss Germany's part in the present European crisis from a historical point of view December 5, in Pendleton Hall at 4:40 p. m. The lecture will be the next in the series on the historical and political background of the European War which the Department of History and Political Science is presenting in conjunction with Forum.

New Members Will Join Eta of Phi Beta Kappa

Newly elected members of the Eta of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated at the President's House, November 27, at 8:30 p.m. After the initiation ceremony, which is to follow dinner at Oakwoods with Dean Wilson at 6:30 p.m., the initiates will receive their keys. Miss Helen French, Professor of Chemistry, will be the speaker of the evening.

The initiates from the class of 1940 are: Carolyn Elley, Marilyn Evans, Margaret Gilkey, Natalie Grow, Carol Lewis, Jeanette Lowe, Lucile Sheppard, Susan Swartz, Constance Tuttle, and Nancy Waite.

Mr. Magoun Talks On Progress Of Psychology Taste

Professor F. Alexander Magoun of M. I. T. will discuss the development of "conditioning" in children and animals during a lecture sponsored by the Psychology Department, Friday, November 24, at 4:40 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. Professor Magoun will illustrate his lecture with films taken in Russia which deal with the experiments of Pavlov and other well-known scientists.

The movies will demonstrate the reactions of monkeys and dogs to mechanical stimuli such as a bell and a metronome. The capacities for learning of normal children contrasted with idiots will also be explained. Professor Magoun is to bring with him a machine known as "the cogitating cog-wheel" which shows how conditioning is a mechanical process, since this machine may be taught the same sort of things as one may teach to animals.

Professor Magoun, who spoke at Wellesley last year in connection with the marriage course offered to Seniors, is a lecturer on humanics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

November Pledges Swell Total of Service Fund Drive of '39-'40 Season

Reports on the results of the Service Fund Drive for the year of 1939-40 reveal that up to November 18 a number of additional pledges have come in, raising the total for the year almost to the level of last year's fund. Present statistics for this year show that 1307 pledges have been received for the amount of $8,561.68, of which $3,704.88 has been paid in cash. Of these pledges, 1131 are students, and 180 members of the faculty. The corresponding figures for last year are 1359 pledges totaling $8,961.80, of which 1170 were students, and 189 faculty.

Last year's average pledge was $6.59 and this year's is $6.55. Contributing to raise this average has been the fact that Service Fund has had more high student pledges this year, some over $20, and others up to the amount of $50.

Forty-three contributors to Service Fund availed themselves of the opportunities to indicate preferences concerning the causes to which their money should go. 21 wish their pledges to go towards emergency relief in Europe. 10 specified the cause of American institutions. 6 persons desired their money to go towards German and Jewish refugees, four asked that theirs go towards emergency relief in China, and two for educational work in China and India, respectively.

'43 Will Meet to Elect Major Class Officials

The class of 1943 will hold an important meeting today for the purpose of electing major officers for the coming year, at 3:40 p.m. in Pendleton Hall. The Class President, the Freshman Member of Senate, and the Freshman Member of Court will be announced on the steps outside the Sophomore Transept, following a shortened chapel service Friday morning, November 24.

Dr. Gilkey Will Lead C. A. Sunday Vespers

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago will speak at a vesper service this Sunday, November 26. Vespers will be at 7:30 p.m. in Phi Sigma.

Artists Will Perform In Dual Recital

Messrs. Busch and Serkin Join to Play Sonatas At Second Concert

The second concert in the Wellesley College Concert Series will present Adolph Busch, violinist, and Rudolph Serkin, pianist, in a joint recital at Alumnae Hall, Thursday, November 23, at 8:30 p. m.

The program includes Beethoven's *Sonata in C minor, Opus 30, number 2*; Brahm's *Sonata in D major*; Bach's *Partita in E major* for violin alone, Schumann's *Variations, Opus 1*, on the name *Abegg*, and Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14*. The latter two numbers will be piano solos.

Busch, founder of the Busch Quartet, is a native of Siegen, Westphalia, and studied music at Cologne Conservatory. He became head of the violin department at the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik and later, in 1922, director of the conservatory. He is well-known, not only as a violin soloist, but also as composer, having written violin and piano concerti, songs, chamber music, and orchestra compositions.

Serkin, who is Mr. Busch's son-in-law, was born of Russian parents in Czechoslovakia. He made his debut with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra at the age of twelve, but studied for several years after that before undertaking a formal career. For the past few years these two artists have appeared before European audiences, but not until last season did American audiences hear the renowned joint concerts.

Red Cross Drive Totals $1058.58 for 1939-40

Students, faculty, and administration contributed a total of $1058.58 to the American Red Cross this year, an increase of $80.92 over last year. The various houses gave the following amounts: Beebe, $41.45; Cazenove, $44; Pomeroy, $46.40; Shafer, $54.45; Munger, $46.15; Norumbega, $30.80; Severance, $54.85; Tower, $87.47; Claflin, $53.40; Stone, $48.25; Davis, $30.01; Dower, $23.50; Homestead, $29.97; Eliot, $35.50; Elms, $9.40; Noanett, $56.75; Little, $21.70; Washington, $34.83; Crofton, $8.50; Fiske, $11. Commuters contributed $4.20, and Faculty and Administration gave $286.

Mrs. Fisher Will Speak To Wellesley Students

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known novelist, will deliver the Sophie Hart lecture, 8 p.m., Monday evening, December 11, at Pendleton Hall. The Sophie Hart lecture is sponsored by alumnae in honor of Miss Hart, Professor Emeritus, and former Head of the Department of English Composition.

Some of the novels for which Mrs. Fisher is famous the *The Bent Twig, Understood Betsy, Her Son's Wife, The Brimming Cup*, and *Bonfire*.

College Will Dance To Rand Smith's Orchestra

Couples will whirl to the music of Rand Smith's orchestra at the second all-college dance of the season, Saturday evening, November 25, in Alumnae Ballroom. '40 and '41 Junior Show songs will be featured. Stag invitations may be procured at the Ticket Booth in Green Hall all day Friday and Saturday morning.

Wellesley Approves Thanksgivings Despite Havoc Throughout America

By Elisabeth Green

Investigating a report from reliable Washington sources that the United States Government was planning to change Christmas from December 25 to March 25 in order to relieve the pressure before New Year's Day and achieve a more symmetrical arrangement of national holidays, the *News* found the rumor substantially untrue.

Enough havoc, however, has been wrought by the presidential decree improving on the date set by the Pilgrim fathers for the celebration of Thanksgiving this year. Turkeys which were not scheduled for their prime till November 30 will have to be consumed November 23. Calendars have had to be scrapped except for those of one charmed Texas firm who hit the right date through a printer's error. Thanksgiving Day football games irrevocably slated for the thirtieth will become mere Thursday afternoon workouts, minus cheering crowds of Thanksgiving revelers. Stern college professors, plotting quizzes to stymie cuts for Thanksgiving weekends in New York, have been unkindly thwarted.

Worse than all this, though, there has been a definite breach between those states rejecting the decree and those crassly accepting it. Massachusetts, with its Pilgrim background, had no choice but to cling to tradition. Maine (as Maine goes, so goes the nation) in its conservative way, also rejected the plan. This state expressed its sentiments in a moving declaration by Governor Lewis Barrows, mentioning Washington, Lincoln, and other assorted heroes, and implying that to shift this holiday up a week was to shake seriously the foundation of freedom and democracy.

The Wellesley attitude towards the dual holiday is on the whole heartily approving. One belle can now work two Thanksgiving dances into her datebook. The general feminine hope, wistfully but universally expressed, is that now we have two Thanksgivings, the next step will be — that's right — two Christmases!

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What Will Become of 1940

The question of what has become of 1939 is answered this week in the article on Page 6 reporting the activities of '39. Members of '39 are holding a variety of jobs out from their dreams and theories. These jobs cover all aspects of the secretarial and teaching fields, social service work, department store internship, library and museum work, laboratory studies, and photography employment. Other members of the class are continuing their studies in graduate schools this year.

But what of 1940? It is not too soon to begin to do constructive thinking in regard to positions next year. The Personnel Bureau is ready to give information on work for alumnae as well as on training schools where there is specialized work for the applicants in their fields of interest. In assisting students to choose their vocations, the Personnel Bureau emphasizes the students' interests and capabilities as a guide in selection. The conferences for Seniors culminate the series of personal conferences the Bureau has held with each student during the past four years. Although the Senior conferences are held by house the Personnel Bureau is always open to students.

The services of the Personnel Bureau to the class of 1940 will not end next June. Often alumnae may be placed by the Bureau in positions. Those members of the class who take advantage of Senior Registration at the Bureau will have the privilege of applying to the Personnel Bureau for ratings and recommendations on all jobs they have held after leaving Wellesley. Thus, if a member of the class registered at the Personnel Bureau desires recommendations for a position any time in the future, the Bureau will have on record all recommendations gathered by the Bureau from previous employers of the girl. It is important that not only members of 1940 who desire positions next year register, but also that those who expect to do graduate work for some years, or who plan to get married register in this manner also, that they may avail themselves of this service, in case of need.

Academic Finale

Student demonstrations and outbreaks in Czechoslovakia culminated last week in the arrest of an estimated 2000 students, the execution of nine of them, and the closing of the universities for a period of three years. German authorities claimed that the instigators of the riots were to be found in the small groups of "intellectuals" in the institutions of higher learning. They justified the closing of the universities with the claim that especially strict precautions against further outbreaks centered in the colleges were necessary because of wartime conditions.

The fight for freedom is of vital interest to American college students raised on the Declaration of Independence and democratic ideals. But it must be conceded that it was necessary for the Nazi authorities to take some measure to restrict the uprisings and control the instigators. Whether the supreme penalty of death should have been given is questionable. The facts in the case are not fully before us. But the major question seems to be the closing of the universities as a precautionary wartime measure. It is doubtful whether such action would be effective in stopping such demonstrations and outbreaks.

The closing of the universities will bring the closing of cultural life. Even during the war there is a need for higher education, for the passing on of knowledge, of science. Once closed, the student body and academic staff dispersed, it is questionable whether the universities will be able to re-open, and if so, under what conditions and standards. The academic and social traditions of universities are not trifling things. Long years of research, a background of work and study have built 300 of them up. Their closing in Czechoslovakia is another step in the gradual disappearance of freedom of speech and thought which we in America believe to be such an integral part of modern civilized life.

Internal Resistance

"We will teach the Poles how to work," Nazi leaders in Berlin have declared. Through the fog of German censorship comes the story of the new Nazi labor policy. The victors are replacing German agricultural and unskilled industrial workers with Poles. Thus, more men can be drafted into the army. In many instances, this forced labor amounts to slavery, according to neutral observers. Great German land-owners must provide food, shelter, and clothing for their workers, but pay wages are at their discretion. The Polish peasant, tied to the land for centuries, may find his new masters no worse than the Polish aristocracy but he is an intense nationalist. How long his usual docile attitude will prevail may depend on his estimate of chances for success in revolt.

The proud Czechs, however, resist assimilation into the Third Reich economic system. In the words of Jan Masaryk, Heinrich Himmler has turned Bohemia and Moravia into "Hitler's biggest concentration camp." Student demonstrations have subsided under martial law in Prague. The reaction to violent, suppressive measures will probably force the Nazis to extend martial law to most of Czechia. Impartial commentators doubt that the Nazis can crush Czech nationalism by enforcing law and order.

As long as Hitler can convince his people that Germany will win the war, their fanaticism will help them to endure hardships, but if the army suffers serious defeat, the forces of disillusionment within the state may combine with aroused Czech and Polish ambitions against Hitler. Awareness of this potential threat must lie behind Hitler's hesitancy to attack. He knows he must not lose. The German people, however, must grow impatient when the army can show no victories to justify their limited supplies of food and clothing and their abstinence from "luxuries." The question Britain, France, and the neutral countries are asking is: How long can Hitler resist the pressure of internal unrest before he will be forced to attack?

Thanks

By A. B. '41

QUESTION:

Depression, sadness, peace, or war,
Thanksgiving hour comes 'round each year.
Some wonder what we're thankful for,
Today in time of stress and fear.

ANSWER:

We have our peace, our homes, our lives,
And, more than that, we know we're free;
We've still the right to vote and speak.
Thank God for life and liberty!

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

Freshman Elections

The final election for the President of the class of 1943 and for the Freshman members of the Senate and of Superior Court will be held in a class meeting on Thursday, November 23, in the lecture room of Pendleton Hall at 3:40. The election will culminate a series of three teas which have been held at Washington, Davis, and Tower Court at which the candidates for these offices were introduced to the members of their class.

This year a new system of counting the votes in the final election will be used. Rather than having each girl vote for merely one candidate for each office as has been the custom in the past, the single transferable vote will be used. Because many are not acquainted with this method of proportional representation, I should like to give a brief explanation: Each girl will vote for two girls out of the three nominated for each office — marking them in the order of her preference. When the votes are counted, they will be divided into three groups according to the first choices. The girl who receives the least number of votes as first choice will be eliminated from the running. The ballots which marked her as first choice will then be taken and applied to the other two candidates still remaining according to the second choices indicated on these ballots.

By this means we are in reality giving those girls whose first choice was eliminated a chance to vote again between the other two candidates. The system also assures that a minority choice will not be elected because of a split in the votes of the nominees. If we feel that the results of this election prove the hoped-for superiority of the single transferable vote over the old method, we will then keep the system in the election of the remaining Freshman class officers. We are very anxious to know the opinion of the class concerning our innovation in election procedure.

Anne Lineberger,
Chairman of Village Juniors.

Gum Chewers, Beware!

To the *Wellesley College News:*

Recently we have been disturbed by students who insist upon chewing gum during classes, or loudly "cracking it" in the library. This shows a decided lack of courtesy that one is surprised to find at Wellesley. If students *must* chew gum, we urge them to do it in some secluded corner where the noise and the spectacle will not distract other people.

1940

1943
Class Meeting
Pendleton Hall
3:40 p.m. Today
To Elect Officers

Caps and Frowns

Number, Please

Local and long-distance swains will be pleased to know that some day in the dim, dim future they may not have to hang on the 'phone for hours in order to reach their beloved. Individual telephone service is being considered by the college! Since the Quadrangle houses would be easiest to wire, the girls there have been chosen as guinea pigs, to see how many would want the service. Once the Telephone Company gets an idea of the response, it will be able to decide if installing service would be feasible.

So far many of the requests are for party lines. Whatever will become of bull sessions, when there will be nothing to tell, as everyone already knows? But there's some consolation for the girl who doesn't get her own calls; she can get the well-known vicarious experience from other peoples'.

Practical Fine Arts

"Michael Angelo did it, so why can't we?" is the theme of junior and Senior art majors at the Texas State College for Women. These college artists are creating their own stain glass panels for a new college chapel which is soon to be dedicated. The girls do all the work from sketching the design to making up the window out of little pieces of colored glass, fitted together. Better still the work is graded as an actual course, and the students are given credit for it.

Flustered Frosh

At Skidmore it seems that Freshmen are quite as much in a daze as at Wellesley. Their favorite story is the tale about a certain member of the class of '43 who went to the Infirmary. She had her pajamas and bathrobe tastefully draped over her arm, with her toothbrush and some exhausted looking slippers in her band. She tripped up the steps and in the door. But no nurse appeared; no whiff of disinfectant reached her nose. There weren't even any scales in sight. It was the Dean's house.

Cincinnati College Talk

The *News Record* of the University of Cincinnati is incessantly on the search for new and better explanations of words. Their latest contribution to the field of English grammar is the definition of civilization as a collection of modern inconveniences. According to them swing is organized-disorganization. And a bachelor is a fellow who didn't have a car when he was young.

Exams Are Fun

From the West Pointer comes this little ditty:

I like an exam,
I think they're fun;
I never cram,
I never flunk one.
(I'm the professor.)

Bag Knocks Out Puncher

Keeping in trim has its dangerous side as a third year medical student at Harvard discovered recently. The student, a star athlete in his college days, was climaxing his daily work-out with a punching bag in the gymnasium. Just as he had given the 40-pound bag a prodigious wallop, a friend spoke to him. He turned to answer the friend and the bag rebounded, hitting him on the chin, and knocking him out. X-rays in a hospital revealed a sprained back. At present the medical student is getting his hospital training from a less professional point of view.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY'S favorite story this week is about the class at Harvard in which a professor noted a great deal of confusion. "Will you fellows in the back please stop passing those notes?" he demanded. "These aren't notes, sir," answered a student. "They're cards. We're playing bridge." "Oh," said the professor, "Excuse me."

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Wellesley is certainly going modern, thought Perry the other day, as he sat down to write a philosophy quiz on the concept of "Roots," only to find that the resourceful typist had changed the question to "Analyse the concept of Toots!"

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EVERY now and then Perry is amazed in these beginning Geology classes. After a long dissertation on the nature of the meanderings of an old river the other day, some bright student remarked, "Oh, I see, when a river gets old, it wanders."

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A friend of Perry's has a habit of answering knocks on her door with "Well, if you want to take the chance, come in!" Warned that she would do this some time to the head of house, she replied that she knew her knock, it was very soft and gentle. As she was getting dressed one day a loud knock came. She answered with her usual challenge. In walked the head of house!

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A certain distinguished looking member of the faculty told Perry she had been quite happy about her sister's attractive baby. "Oh, she won't be beautiful when she grows up," was the resigned reply. "She looks just the way you did when you were a beautiful baby!"

REAL sacrilege, the Art Department might call it, but Perry was much amused when he heard Botticelli's famous painting, the "Birth of Venus," familiarly termed "Venus on the Half-Shell."

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RECENTLY Perry was watching a freshman, victim of the current knitting craze, try on a white angora sweater she had just finished. The angora was very thick and fluffy, so much so that one of her admiring friends remarked, "We'll have to put a book-mark in to show where Marion is!"

:: :: ::

Perry overheard an ardent Freshman, raving about a recent date, conclude her tale with this startling observation, ". . . and two orchids are nothing to sneeze at—unless you happen to be allergic!"

:: :: ::

YES, Perry sometimes wonders how some "Wellesley Women" ever managed to get in this noble institution. The other day in the library, he heard one girl say, "I have twenty-six sonnets to read." Her friend promptly inquired, "Well, how long are they?"

Perry the Pressman

Scholar Discusses Letters of A. Pope

Considering "The Problem of Editing Pope's Letters" in an informal lecture for faculty and students in the Department of English Literature at Pomeroy Hall at 7:30 p. m. on November 20, Professor George Sherburn, distinguished Pope scholar, stated that revisions and manipulations of the original manuscripts by the author himself, together with the carelessness of the nineteenth century editors, have made the letters extant today subject to critical suspicion.

Pope, planning as early as 1730 to edit his own letters, was aided and abetted by his friend, the Earl of Oxford. As he did not wish it known that he was preserving his own letters for posterity, Pope deposited the letters in the Harleian Library, and had them sent from there to a publisher by the Earl.

As letter writing in the eighteenth century took the form of essays, often freighted with moralisms, Pope saw fit to revise many of his original manuscripts in an attempt to make them literary gems. Pope often amalgamated paragraphs of moralisms from different letters into a new composition, thereby adding to the confusion of historians. Stating that some believed Pope published his letters with the idea of blackening the characters of his enemies and elevating his own, Mr. Sherburn observed that the satirist sometimes made slight changes in the wording of letters written to one man in one year to make them applicable to an entirely different man at a later date.

In accordance with the genteel fashion of his day, Pope seldom dated his letters definitively. This led to a bungling of dates by the nineteenth century editors. These same editors, feeling that the letters had been depreciated by Pope's omissions and revisions, and, moreover, that they were too formal to be of real interest, added to the present day editor's problems by allowing more errors to creep into the letters through their carelessness in publication.

Miss Williams Reviews French-British Policy In 1919-1939 Period

Stressing geography and historical tradition as "the keys which underly both British and French foreign policy," Miss Judith B. Williams of the Department of History reviewed the foreign policy of these two nations in the post-war period, at Pendleton Hall, November 20, in the fourth of the series of lectures on the background of the present war.

Miss Williams first discussed the geographical situations of the two empires. France, self-sufficient, and less accustomed to thinking in terms of Empire, had a foreign policy which centered around security, primarily in terms of security against Germany. Great Britain, on the other hand, has always thought in terms of the great empire which she depends, and in the post-war period did not worry so seriously about continental security.

French policy and British policy in general, then, often diverged, although both came together in the period of conciliation during the era of MacDonald, Briand, and Stresemann. When the economic crisis and depression of the early 1930's ushered in a period of intense international rivalries, failure at full cooperation gave opportunity for the rise of a strong Germany, fear of the dominance of which brought the two powers together again in united resistance.

The conclusion of the post-war diplomacy shows that "England and France have come round a full cycle." This period, although chaotic, had a definite pattern.

Senior Announces Prom Committees

Myra Ann Graf '40, Chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, announces the lists of committees and their members. Members of the Invitations and Programs Committee, of which Margaret Blatherwick is Chairman, are Elizabeth Storck and Mary Gaylord. The Chairman of the Decorations Committee is Jeanne Nutter, assisted by Jean Simson, Gene MacDonald, and Marie-Louise Gartside. Mary Hayes, Chairman, Louise Jordan and Lila Breckenridge comprise the Orchestra Committee. Elizabeth Darlington, Chairman, Mary Dooley, and Ruth Burchmore are in charge of Refreshments. House Representatives on the General Management Committee, of which Rebecca Jackson is Chairman are Alice Wright, Pomeroy; Leonore Sacks, Cazenove; Judith Alexander, Beebe; Janet Quinn, Shafer; Patricia Hambright, Munger; Carol Parfitt, and Sarah Ann Ott, Tower Court East and West; Hope Barnfield, Severance; Caroline Couch, Claflin; Mary Lamb, Stone; Anne Hendricks, Davis. Helen Hibbs is the Secretary, aided by Edna Vogt and Mary Van Hagan. The Treasurer's position is filled by Mary Walling.

Margaret Bowman Wins Radio In Pen Contest

Miss Margaret Bowman '42 has been announced as the winner of a recent contest sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Company. Miss Bowman will receive a portable General Electric radio.

Verse Club to Perform At Women's City Club

The Verse Speaking Club under the direction of Miss Cecile deBanke, will perform at the Women's City Club in Boston in a special Christmas Recital Sunday, December 3. The program, aside from the Christmas selections, will include a demonstration of the outstanding characteristics of poetry. The Verse Speaking Club is a group of sixteen girls who have taken the year choral course offered by the college and who wish to continue this particular field of work. The members meet once a week.

The Verse Speaking Choir started at Wellesley as an extra-curricular activity in 1933 and became a credited course in the Department of Speech in 1937. Since then, the club has performed in services at chapel, in New York city, and over national hook-ups. The group of sixteen will be heard later in the year in a program called "American Background," in which it will try new and daring recitals. The choir itself will broadcast over a national hook-up on Sunday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m.

General Public to Hold Discussion of Refugees

The problem of the refugees will be discussed at a public meeting, under the auspices of the Boston Committee for Christian Refugees, in the auditorium of the Hunnewell School in Wellesley, Tuesday, November 28, at 8 p. m. Speakers of the evening will be the Reverend N. D. Goehring, Mrs. Waitstill Sharp, and Professor Herbert Gezork of Wellesley's Department of Biblical History. Following the comment of the speakers, the audience will participate in questions and general discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

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Index

Program Meetings

The six societies will hold their second program meetings of the year on Saturday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the society houses.

Bible Department

The Bible Department had its first dinner at Horton House on Thursday evening, November 16. This was followed by a meeting at Tower Court at which Dr. Cezork spoke about the faith which is held by the German people today.

Freshman Teas

A tea was held for the freshmen of Homestead and Dower in Davis Hall on Thursday, November 16, at 4:30, in order that they might meet the freshman candidates for offices. The Village Juniors for that group, Mary Tiebout and Edith Fisher, assisted Anne Lineberger, Chairman. A second tea was held in Tower Court on Wednesday, November 22, for the freshmen of Severance, Tower, Norumbega, and Commuters. Village Juniors of this group who assisted Miss Lineberger were Marion Edie, Ruth Buckley, Anne Davison, and Christine Corey.

Spanish Department

A Spanish Department Dinner was held at Horton House on Monday, November 20, at 6:15 p.m. The speaker was Senora Isabel de Palencia, who was invited by the college to visit the campus for two weeks. The next dinner, at which Senora de Palencia will also speak, will take place Friday, December 1, at 6:30 p.m. in Tower Court.

Eliot Freshman Amass Most Tournament Points

Martha Elliott '43 defeated Nancy Edmondson '43 in an exciting final singles match of the Fall Tennis Tournament. In the doubles division Caroline Elley '40 and Marva Peterson '40 won over Ellen Nolan '42 and Rachel Carr '42. Dormitories received points each time one of its members won a match. The dormitory results are: Eliot 18 points, Shafer 15, Cazenove 13, Tower 12, Beebe 10, and Munger 9.

Coe Awards Honorary LL.D. Degree to H. P. E. Alumnae

Miss Mabel Lee, H.P.E. '10, received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Coe College, June, 1939. It was the first time since Coe was chartered in 1881 that a woman was so honored. Since 1924 she has been professor and dircetor of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University of Nebraska. She is an honor award fellow of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and is now acting president of the American Academy of Physical Education.

Dr. Aydelotte to Talk On Bismark Policy in New German Expansion

Dr. William O. Aydelotte, Professor of Modern European History at Trinity College, will talk on "The Urge for German Colonial Expansion; Bismarck and His Successors" at the first History Department dinner of the season, Tuesday evening, November 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the small dining room at Tower Court. Guests will gather in the Great Hall of Tower Court between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m.

The department invites Graduate Students and Senior and Junior majors to attend, but will give preference to Senior majors. Students who wish to attend should sign on the bulletin board outside the History Office, 118 Founders Hall, not later than Monday, November 27. History majors unable to reserve places, may come after dinner to hear the talk.

Miss Onderdonk To Talk On Humanism at C. A. Tea

Miss Virginia Onderdonk, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will speak on Humanism this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the C. A. Lounge. This is the third in the series of Christian Association teas on trends in modern faith. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. before the talk.

Students Will Conduct Daily Squash Classes

Voluntary squash classes begin this week and will be held every week day afternoon at 4:40 p.m. except Thursdays when it will be held at 2:40 p.m. The following girls are conducting the classes: Grace Person '40, Carol Wysor '40, Rebecca Jackson '40, Katherine Snow '41, and Marva Peterson '40.

Army Asks College Men To Start Air Training

(ACP) In another effort to build the nation's air force to new strength and power, the U. S. Army has begun a giant drive to enlist hundreds of college youth in the regular army's air training program.

Army representatives are making tours of colleges in the several corps areas, and applications are being taken for those who wish to enter regular army air service. Students are not being urged to abandon their present college courses to take up training at the army's air schools. This program is in addition to the giant in-college training course being given to undergraduates by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

(ACP) Average monthly employment of college students in the National Youth Administration student-aid program will reach a record high level of 130,000, Administrator Aubrey Williams estimates. This is 20,000 above the monthly average for the last school year.

Dr. Wolfe Speaks On Possibility Of Discovering Truth

"What Is Truth?" was the text of the sermon delivered by Dr. Paul A. Wolfe of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, on Sunday, November 19, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel. Dr. Wolfe elaborated on three points: that truth is the thing the intellect discovers; it is what your conscience tells you; and it is the life that streams from the face of Jesus Christ. There is a need for scepticism, he said, yet without root ideas and certain fundamental convictions one is lost. Faith is important as "it is the verdicts of the conscience that sometimes are more significant than speculations of intellect." Dr. Wolfe emphasized the fact that truth is attainable in this universe and "to discern that truth elevates the mind and enriches the soul of man."

Voluntary Sports Begin Winter Class Schedules

The Department of Hygiene and Physical Education announces oportunities for voluntary instruction in the following winter activities: badminton, fencing, gymnastics, riding, squash, swimming, tap daneing, modern dance. Choice of hours are available with Miss Jaques, the Hygiene Recorder. Announcements of interdormitory tournaments are posted in the Recreation Building as well as on the A. A. board. This instruction is available to all students, faculty, and members of the administration.

Publishers Give Prizes In Rubenstein Contest

For the best letter of not more than 300 words on "How did the granting of the title of 'Free Artist' affect the lives of Anton and Nicholas Rubinstein and of their pupils?" or on the subject, "Compare Anton and Nicholas Rubinstein as men and musicians," Random Publishing House is offering several prizes.

First prize consists of a new RCA Victor Radio Phonograph, or a year's scholarship at an accredited music school. Second prize will be an album of recordings of the compositions of Anton Rubinstein, as well as some compositions of Tschaikowsky. Third prize will also be a special album of records.

All entries must be submitted by February 1, 1940, and should be addressed to Rubinstein Contest Department, Random House, Inc., 20 East 57th street, New York City. The judges are distinguished figures in the music world: Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, Jascha Heifetz, Leonard Liebling, and Deems Taylor. Announcement of the winners will be made on March 15, 1940.

Mr. J. Dunn Discusses Christian Science In Alumnae Hall Lecture

Mr. John Randall Dunn considered "Christian Science: The Remedy for Fear," in a lecture in Alumnae Hall Sunday afternoon, November 19. Mr. Dunn is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Dunn showed how Christian Science enables mortals to escape from the prison-house of sickness and discord. One of the quotations from the text-book, *Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, was: "Christian scientific practice begins with Christ's keynote of harmony, 'Be not afraid!'"

"From first to last," Mr. Dunn said, "the Christian Science textbook turns mortals from a finite, material sense of God to the beautiful, comfortable realization that the Great First Cause must be and is Love itself, Love infinitely good, and eternally giving, giving, giving of His creation. Men suffer and die because of their ignorance of that divine Love, that divine Principle or cause, whose law is Life and unfolding harmony."

Mr. Dunn continued, quoting from *Science and Health*, "'The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love.' Then surely shall we witness the fulfillment of Malachi's beautiful promise that divine Love will open the windows of heaven and pour out a blessing, 'that there shall not be room enough to receive it.'"

Moderns Show Swelled Pediatric Proportions

(ACP) Plenty of evidence has been brought out to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations, but now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up. When the R. O. T. C. supply department at Massachusetts State College in Amherst came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

The supply department is quick to point out, however, that this doesn't mean that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them wore the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

Out From Dreams And Theories

Student Conference

An announcement has been received by the Personnel Bureau from the Chairman of the Seventh America-Japan Student Conference, inviting one or more Wellesley students to take part in the conference, as delegates, in Japan from July 1 to September 1, 1940. The delegates pay their own way to and from Japan, but will be entertained by the Japanese while there. If any students are interested and wish fuller information, they should come to the Personnel Bureau as soon as possible so that they may be put into touch with the Committee.

Civil Service Examinations

The Massachusetts Civil Service announces two examinations which may be of interest to alumnae who can offer the requisite training and experience and resident requirement.

In the first place, there is to be an examination for a laboratory technician to fill a vacancy at the present time at the State Prison Colony at Norfolk. Requirements include bio-chemical and bacteriological techniques.

In the second place, there is to be an examination for a psychiartric social worker, the present vacancy being at the Worcester State Hospital Child Guidance Clinic.

Saturday, December 2, is the last date for filing application for these examinations, which are to be given on December 16.

Design Contest

A large department store in Pittsburgh is sponsoring a "Design-Your-Own" College Contest and offers prizes for the best designs for blouses and dresses. The prizes will be awarded during the Christmas holidays. Students interested in entering this contest should secure blanks at once at the Personnel Bureau, since the contest closes on December 6, 1939. Students must be residents in the Pittsburgh area.

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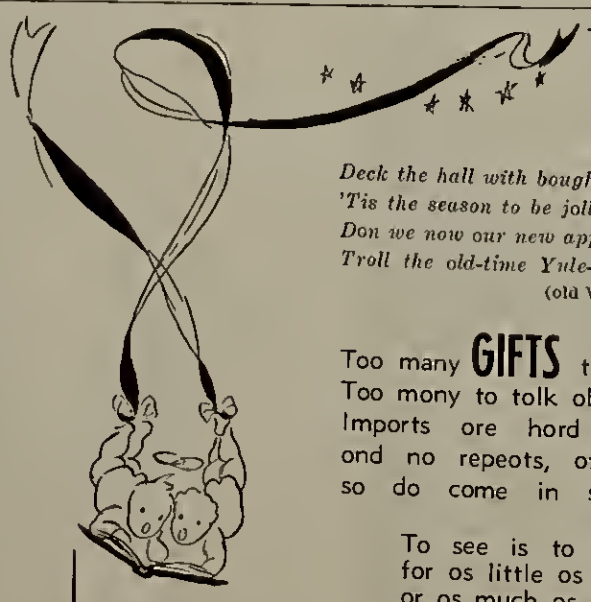

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Edwin Rolfe Depicts Spanish War Annals

Edwin Rolfe, *The Lincoln Battalion*. Random House, 1939. 312 pages. $2.50.

The Lincoln Battalion was the American section of the International Brigade which fought for the Spanish Loyalists from the Spring of 1936 until the League of Nations Non-Intervention Commission forced repatriation of the foreign volunteers fighting in Spain. 2,800 Americans joined the Battalion; 61 lived to return to the United States.

Edwin Rolfe, one of the 86 original soldier-members of the Battalion, here sets down a newspaper chronicle of his comrades' fight against Fascism. The brief pictures of those volunteers which the author weaves into detailed accounts of military operations liven a book otherwise dull to civilian readers. Anyone unfamiliar with the history of the Spanish War cannot gauge the accuracy of Rolfe's estimate of the strategic importance of the International Brigade to the Loyalist Cause. His matter-of-fact exposition attempts no political or psychological analysis of the forces in the conflict.

The most interesting question Rolfe raises is left unanswered. What was the impulse which drove these young men, none of them over thirty, to cross the Atlantic for a war in Spain? Most of the volunteers were Communists; few had any military training. These college professors, trade unionists, poets, white collar workers, doctors, laborers, engineers, and students knew, or thought they knew, that they were fighting to save democracy from the Fascist invasion. No love of glory or adventure but an ideal drove these men to break off their accustomed existences. Will that ideal send thousands of American young men to Europe within a few years? Watching those men vanish one by one from the narrative, one is struck by the futility of the sacrifice of life and talents hardly developed for a lost cause.

Rolfe's descriptions show clearly why the Loyalists could win battles but could not defeat the insurgents. Although the Loyalists could command two-thirds of the people, they were pitifully under-armed. British and French non-intervention policy forced these men to fight without artillery or airplanes against the most modern weapons Germany and Italy could manufacture.

M. S. '40

Forum Organizes Debate Squad for Competition

So that Wellesley can accept invitations to debate with nearby colleges, Forum has organized a debate squad. Dorothy Jane Keyser '41, who received training in debate at Iowa University, will coach the debaters in the speaking technique. No experience is necessary. Students who wish to join the squad may sign on the Forum Board or house boards.

Campus Critic

Miss Chase Describes Her Life of Teaching

A Goodly Fellowship, Mary Ellen Chase, MacMillan Company. 1939. 305 pages, $2.50.

The people who make up Mary Ellen Chase's *A Goodly Fellowship* range from ex-president Neilson of Smith, to Sister Nobia of St. Catherine's College at St. Paul, to Mrs. Blodgett who run a boarding house in West Brooksville, Maine. Through this company and her reactions to them, the reader comes to know and appreciate Mary Ellen Chase from her childhood at home in Maine to her professorship at Smith. *A Goodly Fellowship* begins where *A Goodly Heritage* left off. Together they present a realistic, humorous, and extremely delightful picture of a life well lived in Maine coast towns, German cities, middle western schools, and Smith College.

Miss Chase began her teaching career at Bucks Harbor at the age of nineteen when she faced forty-five children ranging from five to sixteen. She confined the children from two to four in a "large, low tub with which the village cooper provided me and from which the babies used to stare in delighted wonder at our furious educational progress."

The educational progress continued, taking Miss Chase as a student to the University of Maine, and as a teacher, in the days when young ladies remained close at home, to Chicago. It was, as she says, with certain misgivings that she considered a position in Mason City, Iowa. The fault with Iowa, she explained to the manager who offered her the position, is its location. "It's only that my mother would prefer me not to go beyond the Mississippi unless it's really necessary."

But the paths of teaching and studying took Mary Ellen Chase not only across the Mississippi to Minnesota, but also across the Atlantic to Germany. Later she taught in Chicago, in Mrs. Moffat's school, and helped maintain it's purpose "to rear and train Christian gentlewomen." There Miss Chase's teaching schedule included nature study, beginning algebra, German, geography, civics, and English grammar.

Ex-president Neilson of Smith is largely responsible for the writing of *A Goodly Fellowship*, and it is with a description of him and Smith under him that Miss Chase ends her book. She speaks of Dr. Neilson as if he were still alive at Smith, for, "he is forever present in those realities which he has made abiding and secure in the minds of all those who have lived and worked with him."

I. K. C. '40

Miss Chase to Lecture On Production of Novel

Mary Ellen Chase, speaker at one of the three Literary Evenings sponsored by the Boston Smith College Club, will consider "The Reading and the Writing of a Novel" at 8:30 p.m. on December 1 at John Hancock Hall in Boston. Born and educated in Maine, Miss Chase has been professor of English at Smith College since 1926.

Mary Ellen Chase

A. G. Holmes Gives Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Pygmalion

Cast of Characters

Henry Higgins	Erford Gage
Eliza Dulittle	Vola Blakely
Alfred Doolittle	Wendell Corey
Colonel Pickering	William Phelps
Mrs. Higgins	Katharine Cosgriff
Mrs. Pearce	Alice Wiley

Alan Gray Holmes' *Pygmalion* is an uninspired production with occasional—but only occasional—near brilliant moments, with the result that the play falls rather dully into the rank of the amateur. Obviously, this is not the fault of the play itself. It lies rather with a general lack of the enthusiasm which kindles life into an actor's role.

To be sure, certain characterizations rise above mediocrity but not consistently so. The outcome is an unsustained, almost unclimactic play, whose better moments do not lift the whole above its brand of the ordinary.

By far the best characterization is that of Wendell Corey as Alfred Doolittle, the Welsh dustman. Vola Blakely is better as the cockney flower-girl than the synthetic duchess in the patter part of the play. Colonel Pickering, played by William Phelps, is a nicely jocund Englishman, with a consistent sort of absent-minded charm. Erford Gage plays the professor with more rant than grace, and with a kind of unscholarly bluster that makes one long for Leslie Howard.

Many of the best Shawian touches fall flat because they have not been properly built up. The costuming is rather hap-hazard and miscellaneous, and the sets unpretentious. Not that unpretentiousness is a fault, but rather that it is a trait from which the entire

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Mme. Lesznai Describes Hungarian Peasant Arts

By Susan Swartz

"It was out of love for life and fear of death that I first began to paint," replied Madame Anna Lesznai when asked how she happened to become an artist. "As a child I drew the bunches of flowers in my room with colored crayons lest they fade and be forgotten." Madame Lesznai is giving instruction to the voluntary sketch class during the first semester.

It is not strange that for a woman whose response as a child was so sensitive to the beauty around her, art should be realized in "a loving memory of the past and a kind of magic which revives the long past childhood." "I have always tried in my painting," continued Madame Lesznai, "to render my childhood impressions of the small Hungarian village in which I was brought up, a village which led an old-fashioned, fairy-tale life full of odd superstitions and traditional festivals."

Madame Lesznai's primary concern in her work lies in design and the decorative aspect of art. This interest also derives from her childhood experiences and may be traced directly to needlework and pattern designing. "I learned the first elements of needlework, an art greatly appreciated in Hungary, from my mother," said Madame Lesznai. "In some manor houses traditional patterns still survived which were made especially for the nobility. These were strongly influenced by Italian and Turkish embroidery. The peasants followed their own national traditions in their designs, embroidering in black and white cross-stitch and weaving red and white patterns."

Harvest season was one of Madame Lesznai's special delights for it brought with it a group of workmen from a small village in the north of Hungary. Smiling as if seeing them again before her, Madame Lesznai described the "splendid costumes with colorful and oriental designs which betrayed the Tartar origin of these people." It was largely from the women of

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Choir Displays Tonal Qualities at Services

The Wellesley College Choir presented its first concert of the year Sunday, November 19, in Houghton Memorial Chapel under the direction of Mr. Edward Barry Greene.

In its interpretation of the music and quality of tone the choir showed great promise for the coming year. Particularly well done were the opening Bach chorale, titled *Grant Me True Courage, Lord*, in which was expressed the composer's deep religious feeling, and the Old German Melody arranged by Mr. Greene titled *Praise to the Lord, the Almighty* which was brilliantly sung. In the Haydn work, *Lo, My Shepherd's Hand Divine* from the *Mass in G Major*, the mood of tenderness was sustained throughout the composition. The choir succeeded in attaining a remote, other-worldly effect in Faure's ethereal *In Paradisum*, from his *Requiem*, although the mood of his *Sanctus* was not so completely realized. Both of Gibbon's compositions were satisfactorily performed. The first, *Oh Lord, Increase My Faith* was eloquently and appealingly sung. The second, *The Kyrie Eleison*, was sung with a rich, full-bodied tone quality which enhanced the music's harmonic beauty.

As an organ prelude, Mr. Greene played *Allegro Vivace* and *Air* from the *Water Music* by Handel. For his first organ interlude he played two chorale-preludes by Bach, *Herzlich Thut Mich Verlangen* and *In Dir Ist Freude*. His second organ interlude was Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in G Major*. Especially well done was the postlude, *Allegro Maestoso* again from the *Water Music*.

L. B. '40

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Randolph Scott — Frances Dee — Ralph Bellamy
In
"COAST GUARD"
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Nov. 27, 28, 29
Bette Davis — Miriam Hopkins — George Brent
In
"THE OLD MAID"
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COLONIAL
NATICK
Week of November 26
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland
"BABES IN ARMS"
Robert Barrett - Noah Beery, Jr.
"BAD LANDS"
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Anna Neagle - George Sanders
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
Gloria Jean - C. Aubrey Smith
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Last week
"Dubarry was a Lady" — SHUBERT
Last week
"Tobacco Road" — PLYMOUTH
Limited engagement. Thanksgiving matinee
San Carlo Opera Company — BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
November 24-December 3. Thanksgiving matinee

In prospect
"Three after Three" with Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian, Art Jarrett.
Opening November 27 through December 9. Thanksgiving matinee.
Don Cassocks — December 3
Levitzki — December 6
Flagstad — December 11

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Colleges Promote U. S. Peace Front

A.C.P.) An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UCLA is now sounding out colleges on the coast, as Donn Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been traveling throughout the western states in the capacity of Organizing Secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The purpose of this Peace Front is to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting.

The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of a war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

Mme. Lesznai Describes Hungarian Peasant Arts

(Continued from page 5, col. 4)

this village that she learned to design patterns.

"Pieter Breughel and Giotto are my favorite artists," confessed Madame Lesznai. "Primitive and peasant art interest me very much, for these seem to contain the common factor or magic, as I like to call it, that's behind true art." Madame Lesznai finds modern art also interesting in this respect. "It differs, however," she says, "from primitive art in that the primitives were concerned with the 'why' behind the form patterns they used, whereas the moderns are primarily devoted to the 'how' in rendering these same patterns." Madame Lesznai, therefore, believes that the modern period is transitional. In going back to discover form problems, we are on the right track. Only "content today is too individualized; it is understandable to but a few." There will come a day, she believes, when a universal feeling will underlie our art and thus bring it to fruition.

"I like your country and your spirit," remarked Madame Lesznai. "You are so kind. In many ways your civilization is comparable to that of pre-War Europe. My only criticism is that you leave not enough time for the leisure without which there can exist no real creative work or thought."

A. C. Holmes Gives Shaw's Pygmalion

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

production suffered altogether too much.

One rather feels that not even first night lack of poise excuses the uncertainty and almost diffident presentation. Perhaps it is unfair, in a way, that the movie is so fresh in most people's minds, and that anything less than technical perfection would fall rather flat, in comparison. This is usually not the case, however. With competence, it never would have happened.

B. B. '40

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Class of '39 Obtains Interesting Positions In Teaching, Social Service, Merchandising

Every fall the Personnel Bureau sends a questionnaire to each member of the class most recently graduated. The members of 1939 report a variety of activities, including these appointments in the teaching field:

Constance Brown is an apprentice in Latin at the Baldwin School.

Kathryn Canfield is assisting in the kindergarten and nursery groups of the Liggett School in Detroit.

Joanne Clare is teaching Science at the Mount Ida Junior College in Newton.

Ruth Coleman is an apprentice in the fourth grade at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

Jane Dawes is at the Buckingham School, also in Cambridge.

Marian Colwell is combining an apprenticeship at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill with her part-time work at Jeanne d'Arc Academy. Nancy Jackson and Ellen Libby are also at Beaver Country Day School.

Ruth Hawkes is assistant teacher in Mathematics and Science at the Columbus School for Girls in Ohio.

Gloria Maulsby is teaching and assisting in the office of Rogers Hall School in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Jean Merrill is teaching Science at the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania.

Jean Paradis is teaching French at Andrébrook in Tarrytown-on-Hudson.

Marjorie Parmenter is combining apprentice teaching at the Perkins Institute for the Blind with a special course of professional study at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Mary Randall is an apprentice in English and History and a tutor in French at the Girls' Latin School of Chicago.

Gloria Sharp is apprentice in Mathematics and Physical Education at the Harley School in Rochester, New York.

Jane Wagoner is assistant teacher and laboratory assistant at Monticello College in Godfrey, Illinois.

Gertrude Whittemore is teaching English and History at the Dedham Country Day School.

Betty Wunderle is teaching Music at Milton Academy.

Margaret Wyckoff is assisting in Music and in the first grade at the Birch-Wathen School in New York.

Elinor Young is combining the teaching of English at the Skowhegan High School with graduate study in Education at Colby College.

Ruth Adams is working as an assistant in the Extension Division of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Louise Ahrens is with the Refugee Section of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Marjorie Ashcroft is doing social work interviewing for the W. P. A. in Dallas.

Dorothy Barrow is assistant in the History Department here at Wellesley. Marion Thomson is in the Music Department as assistant and Ellen Wilding is in the Zoology Department. Mary Margaret Lohman is in the Department of Biblical History.

Audrey Broad is working with the Edwin Gould Foundation, a social agency in New York.

Betty Burnquist has been an attendant in one of the exhibits at the San Francisco fair.

Margaret Clayton is working in the office of the Clayton Lumber Company.

Caroline Conklin is in the School Service Department of the New York Times.

Alice Corcoran and Priscilla Davis are in the training group at Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

Betty Jane Crawford is a technician in Department of Physiology at the New York University College of Medicine.

Virginia Doulberry is working with the group insurance department of the Equitable Assurance Society, in New York.

Jean Fox is combining work as assistant in Psychology at Brown University with graduate work in the same department.

Edna Golding is on the staff of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford as parish visitor.

Alice Hayden is taking professional training for social work at the University of Chicago of Social Service Administration and doing her field work as family case worker at the International House in Chicago.

Lucy Katt is working with an interior decorator in New York City.

Marjorie Kellogg has been working in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company in New York.

Ellen Kerl is secretary to the Dean of Women at the University of Idaho.

Margaret Lynch is taking the training offered for laboratory technicians at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Jeanne MacNaught is on the training squad at the R. H. White store in Boston.

Margaret Martin is house counselor at the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston.

Ruth Nesbitt is doing statistical work with George Buck, Inc., a firm of consulting actuaries in New York.

Martha Parkhurst and Betty Parks are both working at the Pilgrim Press, in Boston.

Marguerite Partridge is an apprentice in the Akron Public Library.

Mary Pearson is a secretary with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Frances Postel is one of the group of young women taking internships in business in New York.

Amy Spier is working as a laboratory technician in New York.

Helen Tams is assisting a photographer, working in the Parker Studio in Summit.

Virginia Tuttle is in the Children's Museum of Hartford as Club Secretary.

Hilda Warshaw is on the executive training squad at Filene's in Boston.

Janet Waters is secretary to the Headmaster of the Stevens School for Boys in Swansea, Massachusetts.

Ann Wemple is a "field flier", a member of the contingent selling squad, in Marshall Field's store in Chicago.

Miriam Wise is working as an apprentice in the Newark Museum, in New Jersey.

Marie Wolfs is working at Bamberger's, also in Newark.

Members of last year's graduating class in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education have been placed as follows:

Corinne Crogen, Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn.; Nellie David, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Marjorie Dennis, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; Dorothy Doerres, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Jennie Dyke (Grainger), Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.; Ruth Ferguson, Hope Farm School, Hope Farm, N. Y.; Barbara Gill, Bradford Jr. College, Bradford, Mass.; Theda Hagenah, Barstow School, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjory Morgan, George School, Pa.; Siret Nedjati, American College, Istanbul, Turkey; Victoria Summers, Y. W. C. A., New Haven, Conn.; Margery Taylor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dora Walton, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Peace Council Offers Suggestions for Books On Political Science

Peace Council calls attention to the following recent publications on the international situation:

"Final Victory Goes to Character," by Vincent Sheean, in November *Cosmopolitan*; "Stalin, Hitler's New Ally," in November *Cosmopolitan*; "Duty of a Pacifist," in November *Atlantic Monthly*; "Common Sense of American Neutrality," in November *Reader's Digest*; "More Minorities, More Pawns," in November *Survey Graphic*; "The Whites of Their Eyes," and "An Immigrant American Speaks Out," in November *Forum*.

The following books are also recommended: Information Department Papers, No. 23, *Germany's Claim to Colonies*; H. D. Lasswell, *Propaganda Technique in the World War*; B. A. Arneson, *The Democratic Monarchies of Scandinavia*; C. E. Merriam, *The New Democracy and the New Despotism*; J. J. Spengler, *France Faces Depopulation*; G. S. Ford, *Dictatorship in the Modern World*; W. Brown, *War and Peace*; F. C. Wright, *Population and Peace*; Earl Browder, *Fighting for Democracy*.

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Collegians Favor Allies in Combat

(A.C.P.) With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. *News* presents a summary of most recent polls: A little more than 58 per cent of the college youth favor the move of the U. S. senate in voting repeal of the embargo against shipment of arms to foreign nations.

When it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies, Britain and France, if they face defeat, collegians vote 68 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic. This vote is despite the fact that 91 per cent of the undergraduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

In keeping with the expressions given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought U. S. should enter the present European war. In fact, 78 per cent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U. S. went to war on the side of the allies. On the other hand, 55 per cent indicated that they would fight in the U. S. army if we are attacked. The surprising fact here is the large number (45 per cent) who indicated that they would not fight even if our nation or its territories were invaded.

Women Find Employment In Aiding Farm Groups

New opportunities for women in the professional agricultural services are stressed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Recent years have brought an increasing demand for workers in the program of assistance to the low income farm groups, administered by the Farm Security Administration. Not only in actually rehabilitating destitute farm families, but also in the executive, legal, and educational fields related to this work, women today are finding a variety of jobs, paying from $4,000 to $6,000 a year.

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C. G. Comment

Of the several student bodies organized under College Government, one of the less well-known but nevertheless potentially important is the Cabinet. It meets but infrequently, is little publicized, and up to now has had no specific problems with which to deal. Yet at a recent meeting it became evident that, if used by the organizations which are represented by their presidents, Cabinet might be a useful organ of College Government.

Members of the Cabinet are the President and the Senior and Junior Vice-Presidents of College Government, the Chief Justice, the Chairman of House Presidents' Council, the Presidents of Barnswallows and the Athletic Association, the Editor-in-Chief of *News*, and the presidents of the four classes. Cabinet is the only organization in college which represents all of the major extra-curricular interests. The members of the body as a whole may advise specific organizations on problems involving outside factors; they may correlate activities of several organizations; and they may influence legislation by advising Senate through their chairman.

At the last meeting, for example, a new plan of organizing Service Fund was discussed. *News* could inform the Cabinet about publicity methods, C. A. about theories of charity in general, and the other organizations, while not directly concerned, could advise from a broadminded standpoint. The Cabinet should be fully utilized by students through their representatives, the heads of organizations, in its capacity as an advisory group to the President of College Government and through her to the Senate. The Cabinet also serves as a unifying element of major organizations.

Boston Will Hear Alfred Duff Cooper

The Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, D.S.O., M.P., former first Lord of the British Admiralty, and one of the most brilliant speakers in the English Parliament, will speak on "Saving The Democracies" at Symphony Hall, November 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Because he felt unable to support Mr. Chamberlain's "peace at any price" settlement of the Czechoslovakian crisis, Mr. Cooper resigned his Cabinet Post in October, 1938. Educated at Eton and Oxford, Mr. Cooper served in the crack Grenadier Guards during the World War, and won the Distinguished Service Order. He is the author of *Tallyrand*, *Haig*, and *House of Lords or Senate?*

CIO Member Talks On Union Progress

Miss Luscomb Emphasizes Need of White Collar Workers For Unions

Explaining the growth of the Committee of Industrial Organization and the need for unionization of white collar workers, Miss Florence Luscomb, officer of the Boston chapter of United Office and Professional Workers of America, spoke on "I Join the C.I.O." at the Forum dinner-discussion Wednesday, November 22, in Beebe Hall at 6:15 p. m.

Craft unionism, according to Miss Luscomb, left the bulk of American laborers at the mercy of vast corporations in mass production industries. Only with industrial unions can such workers bargain collectively with their employers.

Mass production methods have created 12,000,000 salaried workers, 22 per cent of those recorded as gainfully employed in the last census. Half of them work in "letter and record factories," stated Miss Luscomb, with little opportunity for promotion to responsible jobs.

"When once the white collar and professional worker analyzed his status and realized that he was a worker threatened like any other worker, by low pay, long hours, unemployment, health hazards and displacement by machines, he began to conclude that the solution for him as for the other workers was union organization," declared the speaker.

Miss Luscomb cited the rapid organization of the American Federation of Musicians, the Associated Actors and Artists of America, the American Communications Association, and the Newspaper Guild. "The United Office and Professional Workers of America," she continued, "jumped its membership from 8,000 to 45,000 in the first year of its existence."

Democracy, Miss Luscomb said, is something bigger than the ballot. "Democracy is the right of the whole mass of the common people to seek and achieve ever higher welfare for themselves through having all laws and social institutions subject to control and change at their will rather than at the will of a privileged few." The labor union she considered to be an essential factor in democracy. Miss Luscomb insisted that the union's increased strength caused the recent enactment of labor legislation, and housing and social insurance programs.

(ACP)—Here's something new the democrats are being blamed for these days. The editor of the Wheaton College *Record* received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (You Democrat): We never froze at homecoming when Coolidge and Hoover were presidents."

Faculty Members Discuss Research Work on 1938-39 Leaves of Absence

By Jane Strahan

Senorita Anita Oyarzabal, of the Spanish Department, spent last year studying for her Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University. Her courses there were a "conglomeration" in foreign literature all entailing detailed work with sources and first hand material. Among her most interesting work were courses in French studying the Italian players in France in the 16th century, and the 19th century "roman sauvage," and an Italian course in the art and literature of Renaissance Italy with especial emphasis on Pietro Aretino and Machiavelli. Spanish literature was not neglected in Senorita's curriculum as she made a study, chiefly philological, of *La Celestina*, Tragicomedia de Calixte y Melibea in 21 acts. But the "gem" of her courses, Senorita says, was a course in Spanish literature which she took under Senor Pedro Salinas, "so good because it was a product of Wellesley."

Senorita is now kept busy working on her thesis on the subject of *Reappearing Characters in the Work of Galdos*, an especially suitable topic since all the research for it can be done here, "for Wellesley has one of the finest Spanish libraries in the country." Senorita did, however, find time amidst all her work to miss Wellesley, "teaching and the girls," very much, and is happy to be back again.

Miss Mary L. Coolidge, Professor of Philosophy and former Dean of the College, also spent a year away from Wellesley studying philosophy at Columbia University. During the summer she travelled in Norway, Sweden, and Ireland. "I didn't have any adventures," said Miss Coolidge, "and got home before the war scare."

Miss Helen S. French, of the Chemistry Department, did research work at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena during her second semester leave of absence. Miss French studied a new method for determining molecular structure, by means of the magnetic susceptibility of molecules. "It was a stimulating atmosphere for any scientist," found Miss French, "as the Institute is the outstanding institution for scientific study in this country."

Miss Annie K. Tuell, Professor of English Literature, after a trip to the South, travelled in England and France during her sabbatical leave last semester. Miss Tuell is working on a study of John Sterling, an early Victorian of whom Thomas Carlyle wrote a biography. Sterling was a man typical of his age and as such is extremely interesting. He was a man full of ideas and enthusiasms, a sort of "receiving station" absorbing contemporary ideas and opinions, and through sorting of them came to achieve his own individual freedom of thought. Miss Tuell did some work in the British Museum, but the most exciting and valuable part of her work was on a private collection of Sterling's leters owned by his granddaughter, to which she was allowed access.

Miss Judith B. Williams of Wellesley's History Department went abroad principally to check on references for a book on which she has been working, now in rough draft. The book, entitled *England's Search for Markets*, is a study of the period of the industrial revolution in England from 1750 to 1850. Miss Williams' most interesting experience was an invitation from Lady Pinney to work on some books in her historic home, "Racedown" in Dorset, where Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy once lived. Miss Williams' work also took her to France, Italy, and Germany. The tension before war, Miss Williams found, was much more noticeable in England than in other European countries for the English seemed to have decided "that something had to be done" and so were less surprised at the outbreak of war than were the Germans.

Delegates Will Gather At N. Y. Peace Meeting

Students and teachers from New England and New York colleges will exchange opinions on "The Bases of a Durable Peace" at International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City, December 8 and 9.

The occasion will be a regional conference sponsored by the International Student Service, whose American committee has for the last six years coordinated work in this country for European student exiles. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend, including foreign students now in America. Only five delegates from any one college may attend.

Dr. Clyde Eagleton, leading authority in international relations and professor at New York University, will lead the conference, which will open with a luncheon on Friday, December 8, at International House. Dr. Arnold Wolfers of Yale, Dr. Hans Simons, Dr. Frederick V. Field, and Dr. James T. Shotwell are among the speakers who have been invited to address the conference. Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Smith will help to sum up the discussion.

Mr. Gezork Speaks On Nordic Religion

Voluntary Exile Comments On German Faith Today And Its Dual Roots

"Nordic religion accepts conflict as the great creative principle of life," said Mr. Herbert Gezork of the Bible Department as he lectured on "The Nordic Faith in Germany" at Tower Court, Thursday evening, November 16. Mr. Gezork, a voluntary exile from the Nazi state, pointed out that this rising German theology considers the power which only conflict can bring as necessary for "the highest good of the Nordic race."

The Nordic faith centers around three contemporary leaders. Erich Ludendorf and his followers attack Christianity directly, attributing the Bible to "Indian sources permeated with Jewish spirit." Taking a more academic approach, a group about Wilhelm Hauer consider that "Christianity will never get rid of its Semitic traits." Hitler's close friend, Alfred Rosenberg, meanwhile, urges a modified Christianity, "purged of its Old Testament literature and the writings of Paul."

Mr. Gezork sees in this Nazi religious faith the ideas of two philosophers, Friederich Nietzche and Houston Stewart Chamberlain. Nietzche contributed the ideal of a "superman" who scorns the weaknesses of ascetic Christianity. It was Chamberlain who furnished the principle of race distinctions. He considered the Nordic groups as the most superior with a moral duty not to intermingle with any inferior races.

Although Christian services seem outwardly to continue in Germany, Mr. Gezork said, "I am convinced almost all leaders of Hitler youth are neo-pagans and Nordic believers. Nordic faith must have a great future unless complete political changes come to Germany."

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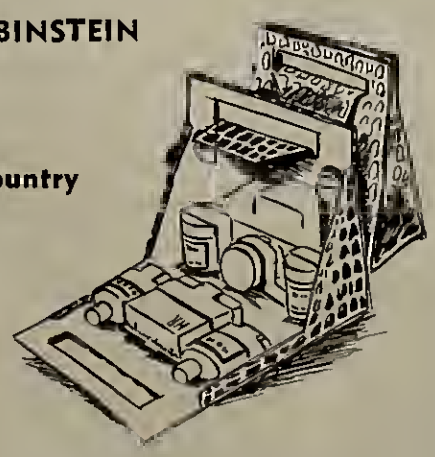
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Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 23: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Katharine R. Buchanan '40 will lead. 3:40 p.m., Pendleton Hall. 1943 class meeting. 4:00 p.m., Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. Academic Council. *4:30 p.m., Room 130 Green Hall. Miss Onderdonk of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology will talk on "Humanism." Tea at 4:00. (Christian Association.) *8:30 p.m., Alumnae Hall. Busch and Serkin, violin and piano recital. This is the second concert in the Wellesley Concert Fund series. Single tickets at $2.00 are on sale at the Concert Fund Office, Billings Hall.

Friday, Nov. 24: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Mrs. Ewing will lead. *8:00 p.m., Pendleton Hall. Sra. Isabel O. de Palencia, Spanish Minister in Stockholm, 1936-39, will lecture in English on "Women in Diplomacy." (Department of Spanish.)

Saturday, Nov. 25: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. *8:00 - 12:00 p.m., Alumnae Hall. Informal all college dance. Tickets, $1.00 couple, $.75 girl stag, will be on sale at the ticket booth, Green Hall, Friday, Nov. 24, 8:40 a.m. - 4:40 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 25, 8:40 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. (All College Dance Committee.)

Sunday, Nov. 26: *11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of University Chapel, University of Chicago. *7:30 p.m., Phi Sigma House. All college vespers. Dr. Gilkey will be the speaker. (Christian Association.)

Monday, Nov. 27: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss McAfee will lead. 4:40 p.m., Pendleton Hall. Rev. Otis R. Rice of Irving-on-Hudson, N. Y. will speak on "Psychological Preparation for Marriage." Open to seniors only. (Marriage Lecture Committee.) 7:00 - 7:30 p.m., Munger Hall. French songs, including Christmas carols. (L'Alle Francaise.)

Tuesday, Nov. 28: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss Coe will lead.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Mr. Haroutunian will lead. 8:00 - 12:00 p.m., T.Z.E. House. Non-Residents' Dance.

Thursday, Nov. 30: 8:15 a.m., No Morning Chapel.

NOTES: *Wellesley College Library, South Hall. Through November, exhibitions of first editions of the works of William Blake. Through November, exhibition of autographed letters and first editions of Alexander Pope. North Hall. Through November 27, exhibition of early editions and manuscripts of the works of Petrarch, from the Plimpton Collection. *Wellesley College Art Museum. Through November 24, exhibition of reproductions of drawings by Degas, selected from "Les Dessins de Degas," edited by G. J. Demotte.

*Open to the public.

Colleges Express Different Views On Recent Repeal of Embargo Law

(ACP) In connection with *News'* recent survey of campus opinion toward war, it is interesting to notice the opinions of various colleges on the repeal of the embargo act. In the issue of September 23, *News* argued, "Since whatever America does will help one side against the other, the only way to escape war lies in giving material aid to the Allies. But if American ships carry munitions to Britain and France, under international law, German submarines can sink them. Belligerents can seize all contraband goods. A cash and carry system whereby foreign purchasers take title on American shores and assume responsibility for transportation is the only alternative."

Sounding a warning note for the future, the Dartmouth College *Daily Dartmouth* says: "The cash and carry law is the product of two American aims, first that we should have legislation which would help keep us out of war, second that we should have legislation which would help the Allies. The important thing to guard against now is that we do not allow the latter to grow in importance at the expense of the first."

Praising the new neutrality act, the Harvard University *Crimson* cautions those who will administer it in these words: "The main burden of enforcing the act is placed upon the President. He it is who must define the areas of combat from which our ships are to be excluded, and declare what countries are belligerents. The remaining details fall in the province of the state department. It is right that these duties should be placed in the executive branch of the government, for that is its function. However, the record of this branch during the past few months indicates that it will bear close watching."

The University of Minnesota *Daily* hails the act as being the preventor of further incidents like that which engulfed the City of Flint, and maintained that "what is right and proper according to international law in this case will be a subject for controversy among experts for years to come. It is a problem which will never recur so long as the new neutrality law of the United States is in force. Henceforth there will be no American vessels plying in belligerent waters, threatening American peace and bringing consternation to the world's experts in international law."

Campus Crier

LOST: One book: Plays of Aeschylus. Finder please communicate with E. G. P. '40 at Tower Court.

Alumni Notes

Married

Dorothy Becker '38 to Herbert R. Aronoff.

Sylvia Callendar Ex-'38 to James B. Bragaw.

Dorothy Devoe Ex-'38 to Robert Roy Eindeler.

Mary Everett '38 to Richard A. Houseley.

Frances O. Graham '38 to Paul L. Newberry.

Jane Kornblith '38 to Siegel Hess.

Janet Woodsum '38 to Rodney C. Larcom, Jr.

Engaged

Margaret Kate Johnson '38 to George D. Culler.

Sylvia H. Cohen '39 to Herome Seymore Goldsmith.

Big 3 Holds Majority In State Department

ACP) The U. S. state department in Washington may be the representative to the world of the entire nation, but it's a Harvard-Yale-Princeton delegation so far as the country's colleges are concerned.

A recent study of the approximately 700 members of this particular governmental unit reveals that almost 25 per cent are from the big three universities of the east, with Harvard ranking first, Yale second, and Princeton third. Next in rank come Cornell, Dartmouth, Stanford, California, Michigan, and Minnesota. All told, there are 150 alma maters represented.

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When you ask for Chesterfields you're buying something no other cigarette can give you at any price ...a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Light up a Chesterfield and you're all set to enjoy Real Smoking Pleasure with the best cigarette money can buy ... THEY SATISFY.

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS *and* ERROL FLYNN, *shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex"*

The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

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